
Notice to Advertisers.

In order to ensure changes being made in advertisements, copy must reach this office not later than 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

The Weather.

Maritime: Fair and cold.
Saturday, moderate south west winds, with a little higher temperature.

VOL. XXIV., No. 57

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

TWO CENTS PER COPY

GREAT INDIGNATION IN ROUMANIA OVER THE PEACE AGREEMENT

Royal Family Much Depressed Over the Disastrous Course of Events---Will Have to Make Great Economic Sacrifices to Central Powers.

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

JASSY, Roumania, Monday, March 4, by wireless to Saloni-
nika, Tuesday, March 5.---Intense indignation is felt by the
army and people of Roumania over the terms of the preliminary
peace imposed upon Roumania by the Central Powers.

With its military forces scattered and its hopeless strategic
position, Roumania had no recourse except to accept her
powerful and ruthless foe's demands. The Roumanian exam-
ple is pointed to as a repetition of the bitter fate suffered by
Serbia and Belgium. The royal family is greatly depressed
over the disastrous course of events. Hope is felt by the royal
family and the people that when peace comes some of the sacri-
fices now being made by Roumania will be recognized and re-
compensed. All foreign missions in Roumania are leaving by
compulsion of the terms of peace.

ROUMANIA MUST YIELD TO HUNS HER GREAT PETROLEUM, WHEAT AND SALT CONCESSIONS

Under the peace terms Roumania not only will have to give
up Dobrudja, halving control of the Danube, and endure other
great economic sacrifices, but she will be compelled to yield to
Germany large wheat, petroleum and salt concessions. It is
also understood that Germany will have control of the Rouman-
ian railways for a period of fifteen years, and will have posses-
sion of the four principal fortified passes through the Carpath-
ians. All German goods are to enter Roumania free of duty,
but Roumanian goods will go into Germany under the old tariff
with the exception of certain reductions.

Germany gave the little kingdom only 24 hours to make a
decision. A crown council was held and it was decided that
Roumania would have to bow to the force of circumstances.

FORMER PREMIER BRADANO DECLARES THAT NO NATION CAN ACCEPT TERMS SO HUMILIATING

Former Premier Bradano, who attended the meeting, de-
clared that no nation could accept terms so humiliating. King
Ferdinand asked him if he would assume his old position at the
head of the cabinet and accept the responsibility for refusing
Germany's terms. Bradano replied that he could not undertake
individually to bear such a burden.

Austrians Greatly Pleased.

Basel, March 7.---Announcement of the conclusion of a
preliminary peace with Roumania was received with cheers
in the Austrian lower house. After the outbreak of enthusi-
asm, Dr. Wimmer, minister of finance, arose and spoke of the
chamber granting additional war credits to the government.

WILL ASK FOR A PARDON

Toronto, arch 7.---After an animated
discussion the district trades and
labor council decided tonight to send
a petition to the minister of Justice
asking for a pardon for Frank Wilson,
a returned soldier, who had been sen-
tenced to three years imprisonment
for stealing a letter containing \$9.75.
Wilson resides in Calgary. A letter
from the Calgary trades and labor
council was received asking for the
co-operation of the local organization
on behalf of Wilson.

ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

St. Catharines, March 7.---As a result
of an inquest tonight upon the body of
an infant found last evening on a pile
of brush near the city Mrs. Ethel Car-
penter, said to have been the mother
of the child, and her father, Felix
Goodwin, with whom she resided, are
tonight charged the former with mur-
der, and the latter with endeavoring
to conceal the crime.

THREW CARGO OVERBOARD

(Canadian Press direct wire.)
Madrid, March 8.---A German subma-
rine stopped the Spanish steamer Wil-
la Nueva. The captain was compelled
to throw into the sea his cargo, which
the submarine captain considered con-
traband. The submarine then quickly
sailed.

DISEASES LURK IN THE STEEL FACTORIES

New York, March 7.---An alarming
increase in the number of cases of
insidious diseases among employees in
munitions plants as the result of con-
tact with chemicals used in the manu-
facture of high explosives was reported
at the New York academy of medi-
cine tonight by Dr. David Edsall, pro-
fessor of Clinical medicine at Harvard
University. Dr. Edsall told the physi-
cians who met to consider "war indus-
try" diseases and their remedies, it
had been found that out of thirty
thousand persons exposed to these dis-
eases 2,500 were more or less affected.

CANADIANS ESCAPE HUNS

(Canadian Press direct wire.)
London, March 8.---Four more Can-
adian prisoners have escaped from
Germany. They are A. G. Pankhurst,
F. Wigby, S. C. McConaghy and A.
Wilson. Lieutenants G. A. Caldwell
and W. G. Colquhoun have been in-
terned in Holland.

AN OBJECTOR GOT TWO YEARS

(Canadian Press direct wire.)
Winnipeg, March 8.---Arthur P. Car-
ter, conscientious objector, was sen-
tenced to two years in the penitentiary
by Magistrate Macdonald in the city
police court today. When asked to
what denomination he belonged, he
could name no particular sect.

Mr. J. G. Fraser of Moncton, is reg-
istered at the Barker House.
Major F. G. Goodspeed of St. John,
is at the Queen.
Mr. I. Archibald of Boston, is at the
Queen.
Mr. George M. Byron, M. P. P. of
Campobello, is a guest at the Queen.

THE KAISER SAYS SWORD IS HUNS' BEST PROTECTION

Thinks It Will Eventually Bring Peace in the West---Bombastic Telegrams Sent by Germany's War Lord.

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

Amsterdam, March 8.---In reply to congratulations from
Philip Peiniken, director of the North German Lloyd steamship
line, Emperor William has sent the following telegram:

"The German sword is our best protection. With God's
help it will also bring us peace in the west, and indeed the peace
which, after much distress and many troubles the German peo-
ple need sorely to ensure a happy future."

The Emperor detailed his gratitude at great length in a
message to the Vice-president of the Reichstag, saying: "The
complete victory fills me with gratitude. It permits us to live
again one of those great moments in which we can reverently
admire God's hand in history. It what turns even this has taken
is by the disposition of God. The heroic deeds of our troops,
the successes of our great generals and the wonderful achieve-
ments of those at home have their ideals in moral forces in
their categorical imperative which has been inculcated in our
people in a hard school. They will carry us through in a de-
cisive and final battle to victory. I do not doubt that a rich, strong
and happy people will arise out of the storms and sacrifices
of this time."

CEREMONIES AT THE PARLIAMENT OPENING WILL BE BUSINESS LIKE

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

OTTAWA, March 8.---The ceremonies at the opening of
parliament on Monday, March 18, will be of a strictly business-
like character. In this the example is being followed of the
British parliament, where the King and his staff officiated at
the opening in service khaki. Colonel Chambers, the usher of
the black rod, announced this morning that there will be no in-
vitations issued this year to the floor of the Senate, and when
the Governor General arrives to open Parliament, although the
time honored programme will be followed in its entirety, there
will be no one on the floor of the Senate but the Senators and
floor officers for that purpose.

Eleven People Killed in Daylight Raid on London

HARD TO OBTAIN MEDICAL MEN

(Canadian Press direct wire.)
Toronto, March 8.---The problem of
obtaining medical men for the Army
Medical corps in this military district
is becoming a grave one. "We have
just enough for the service, but we
haven't any to come and go on," stat-
ed L. E. Ryerson, A. D. M. S., in an in-
terview today. "There are many who
offer for part service, but what we
want is men to come right into the
service so that they can be attached
to regular duties."

THE BOREALIS WAS BLOOD RED

(Canadian Press direct wire.)
Boston, March 8.---An aurora bore-
alis of brilliant red was visible in New
England last night for period of about
three hours. At the Harvard observ-
atory it was said that the blood red
effect was rather unusual in Northern
Lights displays, and that it resulted
from peculiar electrical conditions in
the upper strata of the atmosphere.

Died at St. John.
Mrs. Ella L. Thompson, wife of Mr.
Enoch Thompson died last night at
her residence West St. John. Mr. L.
A. W. Jonett of this city is a brother
of the deceased. The body will be
brought to Fredericton for interment.
The body will arrive by C.P.R. at nine
o'clock tomorrow morning and service
will be conducted at Christchurch Ca-
thedral at eleven o'clock. Interment
will be made at Forest Hill cemetery.

Seven or Eight Airplanes Took Part Only One of Which Reached the Metropolis---Number of Injured Placed at 46---Some Houses Wrecked.

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

LONDON, March 8.---Seven or eight German airplanes
made a raid over England last night. One of them reached Lon-
don and dropped bombs in the northwest and southwest dis-
tricts of the city. Another raider dropped bombs in the north-
ern district of London, demolishing several houses.

Eleven persons were killed and 46 others were injured in
last night's airplane raid upon London, according to the latest
police reports, says an official announcement today. It is fear-
ed that six others are in the ruins of houses wrecked.

SEVERAL HOUSES DEMOLISHED BY BOMBS IN THE NORTHWEST SECTION OF THE CITY

The greatest damage in London was inflicted in the north-
western section, where four bombs demolished several houses.
All the damage and casualties in the district were confined to
two parallel streets, although as usual windows were broken
for a radius of several blocks.

A single raider appeared over this area. Hundreds of per-
sons were just preparing to desert their homes, most of which
are three story buildings, for the more substantial shelter of the
two nearby subways, when the bombs began to fall.

THE FIRST BOMB CRASHED INTO A THREE STORY CONCRETE AND BRICK BUILDING

The first bomb made a square hit on a three story dwelling
of concrete and brick, crashing through two floors before it ex-
ploded. While the police, special constables and volunteer
rescuers were busy there, three more bombs fell nearby in
quick succession. Ambulances arrived speedily and, notwith-
standing the confusion, the rescuers worked effectively under
the anti-aircraft barrage. For twenty minutes after the bomb-
ing of this district the barrage was continued.

The house of a vicar was partially wrecked, but the clergy-
man escaped. He is a special constable and had left home for
duty when the warning came. The vicar worked throughout
the night assisting the wounded and homeless.

TWO OF THE ENEMY RAIDERS WERE TURNED BACK BEFORE REACHING THE METROPOLIS

The following statement was issued officially: "Last
night's air raid appears to have been carried out by seven or
eight enemy airplanes, of which two reached London. The first
two proceeded up the Thames Estuary about 10.55 p. m. Both
were turned back before reaching London. Meanwhile the
third raider came across the Essex coast and at 11.45 it was
reported over east London and a few minutes later dropped
bombs on the northwestern district. A fourth raider dropped
bombs to the north of London. The remaining enemy ma-
chines were turned back before they reached London."

CANADA WELL SUPPLIED WITH RAILWAYS SAYS THE HON. F. B. CARVELL

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

OTTAWA, March 8.---"I am not an engineer," said Hon.
Frank Carvell, Minister of Public Works, to an assembly of
engineers today. "I am a farmer. Perhaps you did not know
that. Sometimes I practice law for the purpose of making a
living." In referring to the problems of reconstruction which
will face the world when the war is ended, Mr. Carvell said the
time was in Canada when the engineer was supposed, as a mat-
ter of course, to go out on railway survey, but that time had
passed. "We must have railways, of course," he said, "I don't
want to discuss the railway situation. Canada today is pretty
well supplied with railways, at least the Government of Can-
ada is. I am not advocating the construction of more railways,
but I realize that the railways, at least the government rail-
ways, must be rebuilt. They must be made safe for trains, and
that is a work for engineering ability and service."

Aroostook Horsemen Cleaned Up.

The Aroostook horsemen who back-
ed Hal L. in the matched race yester-
day were cleaned up in good style, the
McKinney horse winning. It is said
that close to ten thousand dollars
changed hands on the result of the
race. The time of the quarter-mile
heats was 28.284 and 30. The winner
was purchased by Mr. P. H. Reed,
the well known horseman.

Fatality at Chatham.

Joseph Whitty and his daughter,
aged two and half years were sub-
merged last night in a fire which did
very little damage to their home. Mrs.
Whitty had gone out and her husband
retired early. The origin of the fire
is unknown. Mr. Thomas Whitty of
Fredericton, is a brother of the de-
ceased. Other brothers are James
of Chatham, William of Halifax and
Richard, a prisoner of war in Ger-
many. There also are a widow and
two sisters, Mary and Elizabeth of
Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ingram of New-
castle are in the city.